103 LIVES LOST **MOVING PICTURE** THEATRE FIRE

Madrid, May 28-Today's advices rom Villa Real, in Castellon province add to the magnitude of the holocaust that accompanied the burning there last night of a moving picture house. It is now known that 103 were burned

It is now known that 103 were burned to death, most of them women and children and that many of the injured will die. So serious is the calamity to the little village that nurses and doctors were asked for and sent from Castellon City.

The theatre was only recently opened and, in addition to being constructed of wood, had very few exits, except the main entrance. The machine was installed on a platform directly over the entrance, where the doors swung inward instead of outward. The house was crowded, the audience being made up almost entirely of women and children of tender years, when something went wrong with the picture machine.

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A spark set fire to a film and the inflammable celluloid blazed upward in a flash, setting fire to the entrance doors. There was a wild panic immediately and the audience broke for the flaming exit. The weaker women and children were knocked down and trampled on. Only one of the doors could be swung open, the others being held tight by the fighting, struggling mass of people who were pressed upon them by the greater crowd in the aisles.

A few cooler-headed persons managed to throw open the windows and in this way many were led to safety. The town had no firemen but the majority of the males who arrived on the scene got to work on the doors with axes and after breaking them down managed to get a few persons out before being driven back by the rapidly spreading flames.

It was not until today that the ruins had cooled sufficiently to permit the search for bodies. Eighty-three were taken from the pile of charred forms, covered with debris at the main doorway, while the other bodies were taken from various parts of the auditorium.

The disaster caused mourning

The disaster caused mourning throughout the entire province and the Governor of Castellon wired today that he has already ordered a careful investigation to place the responsibil-

REGAN SURE HE HAS

New York, May 28—A shout of "ham n" or "one on deck," will be heard the Knickerbocker Hotel dining "huskies" who lounged about the en-trances to the dining room took good care that nothing went wrong. Guests who are "at home" had their breakfast all right, and if there was a trifle

awkwardness on the part of the waiters it was promptly excused.
The strike of the waiters and most
of the cooks at the Knickerbocker,
which began unexpectedly last night,
was already broken today, according

After inspecting their rivals through new workers could not put the cloths straight and that a majority of the ooks "could not boil water without

That a general strike will be de-lared probably tonight against all of the city hotels included in the Hotel Men's Association, was considered almost certain today. The officials of nion refused to make known their

The hotel proprietors were busily engaged recruiting waiters and kitchen men in readiness for the expected emergency. In many of the hotels strikebreakers were quartered where they would be available at a moment's notice.

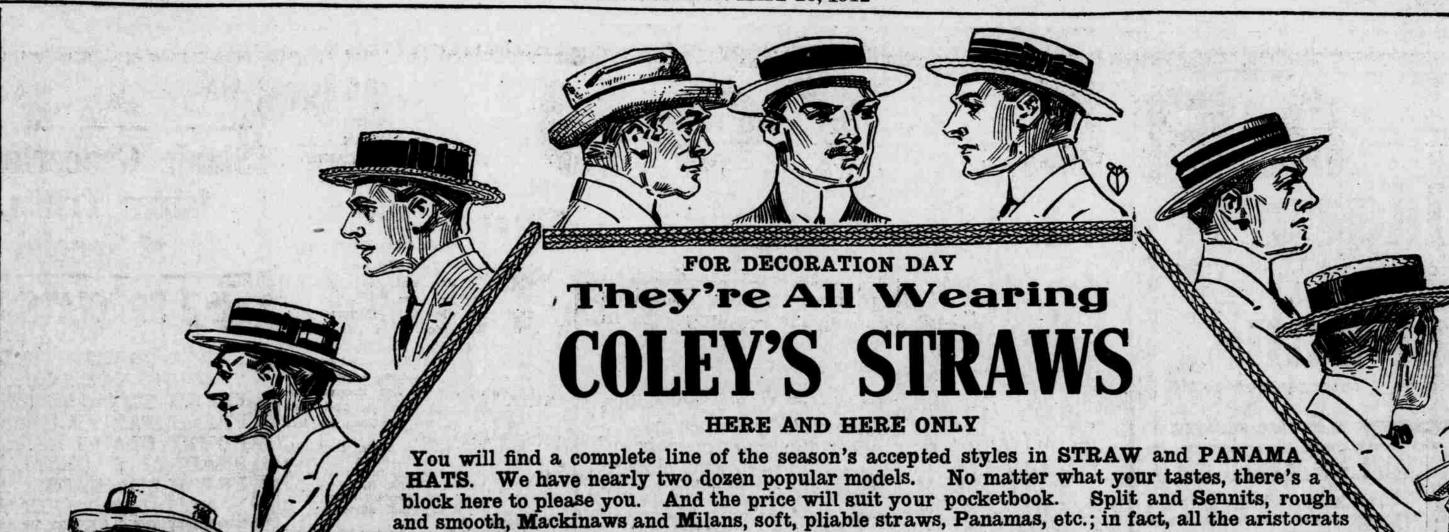
PRIMARIES IN JERSEY **NOW IN FULL SWING**

Both Taft and Teddy Appear Confident of the Outcome of Today's Vote-Wilson to Have Own

New York, May 28-For the third time in her rather exciting career,
"Lady Betty" Faulkner, otherwise
Miss Betty Chapman Pierce, tonight
plans to be led to the altar by an oil man when she is married to Frank Clarence Henderson of New York Clarence Henderson of New York, of Standard Oil repute. T. Irvin Chap-man of Boston, whom she divorced in 905, and Roy E. Pierce of New York and St. Louis, whose marriage to her was announced by H. Clay Pierce, his father, in 1911, both were "in oil." She married Chapman after Louis

Kronberg, a New England artist, painted the portrait which first thrust into the limelight the quiet Boston girl. Then she came to New York and appeared for a time in Belasco productions. Tiring of the stage she went to Europe where Baron Ormondo De Rothschild was one of her admiruntil Roy E. Pierce appeared in train. Then she returned to New York with Pierce and 10,000 love let-ters and surprised her friends by sug Chapman for divorce. She also of Chapman's affections. The aliena-tion suit was dropped when the elder Mrs. Chapman and her son went to Australia but "Lady Betty" obtained

her divorce decree. Chapman was an official of the Standard Oil Company. The first in-timation the public had that she married Pierce was in 1911 when H. Clay Pierce, head of the Waters-Pierce Oil pany, began suit to annul the riage of his son to Mrs. Chapman, annulment was ordered and it was said "Lady Betty" was paid \$300,000, but she denied this.



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OUR LINE OF PANAMAS IS MOST COMPLETE, AND PRICES LOW

SENATOR SMITH IN SPEECH TELLS HOW TITANIC WENT DOWN

Titanic's Warnings

Washington, May 28-Teeming with | water; that it was about to freeze, eloquence, combining praise for heroism and scathing rebuke for negligence and cowardice of the most appalling marine tragedy of history, was the final and official requiem today in the Senate for the victims of the Titanic. Senator Smith, of Michigan, chairman of the Senate investigating committee, summed up his views of the evidence developed.

That every soul aboard the giant the windows, the strikers returned to the indifference, inattention and alliner might have been saved but for most criminal neglect of Captain Stanley Lord and the other officers of the Californian, was the most startling charge Smith bitterly made. Rebuke for those in half filled lifeboats who "stood by" and refused aid

to struggling drowning swimmers until "all the noise had ceased," was We shall leave to the honest judg-

ment of England its painstaking chastisement of the British Board of were very many. In the face of warning signals, speed was increased to persuade her to fear. steamship Baltic warned her of ice

to the Hydrographic Office in Washington a message from the steamship Amerika, saying that she had passed "two large icebergs" near the track of the ill-fated ship. In the face of these warnings, each revolution of her engines marked at the moment of the collision her highest speed of 24 1-2

The Titanic rushed onward on her priate and agreed upon by mariners as the international highway for westbound vessels, yet dangerous at this season of the year, when the Labrador current may be bearing vast masses of ice across the track of the ships-scores of these towering glaciers planted themselves in the very pathway of this ship and were large and so numerous that, in the absence of fog, they should have been easily discernible by the lookout, who says in his testimony that if he had been supplied with glasses, such as he had been accustomed to on the Oceanic and on this vessel, between Belfast and Southampton, but which were denied him by Second Officer Lightoller between Southampton and the place of this accident, he could have seen the iceberg with which this ship

collided "soon enough to get out of Captain Smith knew the sea an his clear eye and steady hand had often guided his ship through dangerous paths. For 40 years storms sought in vain to vex him or menace his craft. But once before in all his hon-

and he says he was also directed by the same officer to find the deck engineer and bring him the key to open the heaters in the corridor and officers quarters, wheelhouse, and chart room on account of the intense cold. He also said he took the temperature of the air and water just before only improvised for the occasion; that the new one, a long piece of leather, leaded, was not furnished him; while

of the straw family.

Mrs. Walter Douglas, of Minneapolis, asserts under oath that both she and her husband saw the quartermaster Saturday afternoon attempt to reach the water with this bucket and says that he was unable to do so and that both she and Mr. Douglas saw him fill the bucket from a hydrant on the deck and take that water to be test-Hichens then said:

"At 10 o'clock I went to the wheel

tality. Of contributing causes there lately afterwards a report on the telephone, 'Iceberg right ahead.' The warning signals, speed was increased chief officer rushed from the wing to and messages of danger seemed to the bridge. * * He rushed to the stimulate her to action rather than engines. I heard the telegraph bell in the same direction in all spheres, ring; also give the order, 'Hard astarastarboard. The helm is hard over, ly regulate this new servant of huwithin 5 miles of her track and near sir.' * * * The captain * * * came the place where the accident occur- back to the wheelhouse and looked at red; at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and the commutator (clinometer) in front sibility assumed, and service, to be again, an hour before the accident, of the compass, which is a little in-

At that moment the ice, resistless

in his effort to avert disaster, distract- on the Carpathia was antiquated; it it will be very difficult for him to ed by the sudden appearance of ex- easily caught the signal of distress treme danger, sharply turned aside and spoke with other ships nearly 200 the prow, the part best prepared to miles away, both before and after the resist collision, exposing the temple to accident, while the operator says it the blow; at the turn of the bilge the was good for 250 miles. The steamsteel encasement yielded to a glanc- ship Californian was within easy reach ing blow so slight that the impact was not felt in many parts of the ter all the facts were known to Opership, although representing an energy of more than a million foot tons, said to be the equivalent of the combined broadsides of 20 of the largest guns in our battleship fleet fired at the same and messages of passengers should be moment, with a blow so deadly many of the passengers and crew did not even know of the collision until tardily advised of the danger by anxious friends, and even then official state-

assurances of safety as to arouse no The awful force of the impact was well known to the master and builder, who, from the first, must have known the ship was doomed and never uttered an encouraging sign to one another, while to the inquiry of President Ismay as to whether it was serious, the captain only replied, "I

ments were clothed in such confident

think it is." There is evidence tending to show that even the water-tight compartments were not successfully closed either above or below. No general

headquarters as hostages of bitter terming their last appeal, the stokers of the stopped his ship for the night in the engine room fed their fires with fresh fuel, registering in the diagrerous place her fastest speed. Sallors off the Sallors off the Egrand Banks know the brown off the sea which is almost as necessary to their safety as is the compass. Even the quartermaster, Hichens, who regularism to the advancing ice floe, near-light the stopped his ship for the night in the stopped his ship for the night in the stopped his ship for the night in the stopped and surrounded by ship from the sea was "stopped and surrounded by delaying the certificates of election to be secure a solid instructed delegation."

When reasting turkey, goose or off the step of the water for the sea, says, "It suddenly became bitter cold," and added that the first order received by him from Second Officer Lightoller at 8 o'clock Sunch leave the surface of the water. Their danger would have been as great as if they had remained on the deck of the broken hull, and if the sea was "stopped and surrounded by leave the broken hull, and if the sea was "stopped and surrounded by ship's bell tolled for the lost, and ask-the was "bounded the proper would have been as great as if they had remained on the deck of the broken hull, and if the sea was "stopped and surrounded by its proped and surrounded the proped and surrounded the proped and surrounded and better from the states that th

There were 1.324 passengers on the ship. The lifeboats would have easily cared for 1,176 and only contained tions, and that he received reports of icebergs, growlers, and field ice 42° to boats from the water, while the weather conditions were favorable and the see perfectly calm. And yet it the day before, and also from the railroad transportation, and less at regulation of the see perfectly calm.

the president of this company, by Some of the men, to whom had been intrusted the care of passengers, never reported to their official stations, and quickly deserted the ship with a recklessness and indifference to the re-sponsibilities of their positions as culpable and amazing as it is impossible

And some of these men say that they "laid by" in their partially filled lifeboats and listened to the cries of distress "until the noise quited down' and surveyed from a safe distance the unselfish men and women and faithheroism lightens up this tragedy and recalls the noblest traditions of the

Some things are dearer than life it self, and the refusal of Phillips and Bride, wireless operators, to desert their posts of duty, even after the water had mounted to the upper deck because the captain had not given hem permission to leave, is an example of faithfulness worthy of the highest praise, while the final exit of the Phillips boy from the ship and from the world was not so swift as to prevent him from pausing long enough to pass a cup of water to a fainting woman, who fell from her husband's Trade, to whose laxity of regulation * * All went along very well until arm into the operator's chair, as he and hasty inspection the world is a minutes to 12, when three gongs was tardily fleeing from his wireless largely indebted for this awful facame from the lookout, and immedapparatus, where he had ticked off the last message from his ship and

from his brain. When the world weeps together over a common loss, when nature moves why should not the nations clear the sea of its conflicting idioms and wisemanity? To that end wages must be increased in proportion to the responwhen but a few miles away, the strument like a clock to tell you how steamship Californian signaled the Titanic to beware of danger, which her operator curtly acknowledged; the her operator curtly acknowledged; the same evening the Titanic transmitted same evening the Titanic transmitted the impact."

of the compass, which is a little instrument like a clock to tell you how and day, while this new profession must rid itself of the spirit of vendictions and day, while this new profession must rid itself of the spirit of vendictions and day, while this new profession must rid itself of the spirit of vendictions and day, while this new profession must rid itself of the spirit of vendictions.

The ship is listing. The ship had a list, to which, in my opinion, the world is indebted for a systematic reign of silence concerning the details reign of silence concerning the details. of this disaster, so apparent as to ed the name of the vessel in distress

It is no excuse that the apparatus sibility upon this officer from which of this ship for nearly four hours afator Cottam. The captain of the Carpathia says he gave explicit directions that all official messages should be article 2 of the Brussels Convention immediately sent through other ships, given preference. According to Binns, the inspector, the apparatus on the a vessel shall, so far as he can do so Californian was practically new and that calamity to the coast stations at any), render assistance to every per-Cape Sable and Cape Race, and should son, even if such person be a subject have done so. The course taken was singularly in accord with the reticence of the officials of the White Star Co., ger of being lost, and if he fails to who knew at 2:30 Monday morning, do so, he shall be guilty of a misthrough the steamship Virginian and demeanor. their office in Montreal, what was supposed to have occurred, and, ac- of April last, a bill giving effect to cording to their own admission, the information then given and which cates the disposition of the Governstory and yet, at 7:51 Monday evening, a message from their own office, officially signed, containing the posi-

tradicted evidence, nearly 500 people the forecastle head—that is, right at were needlesly sacrificed to want of orderly discipline in loading the few that were provided.

There were 1.324 passengers on the have been until half past 10, "which I would not have been undirected with an officer" until half past 10, "which I would not have been under ordinary conditions."

This WOMAN PREFERS Obsolete and antiquated shipping laws should no longer encumber the parliamentary records of any Government, and overripe administrative FOR HER HUSBA boats from the water, while the weather conditions were favorable and the sea perfectly calm. And yet it is said by some well-meaning persons that the best of discipline prevailed. If this is discipline, what would have been disorder?

Among the presents

junior officers, a few of whom, I re-gret to say, availed themselves of the first opportunity to leave the ship. getting any nearer. He said, 'No; she s not taking any notice of us;' so I said, 'I will go and lie down a bit.' on British battleships as well as on At a quarter past 1 he said, 'I think our own, powerful lights should be At a quarter past 1 he said, 'I think she has fired a rocket,' and, continulamp, and she has commenced to go away from us.' I then said, 'Call her every ship to mark temporarily the up and let me know at once what her place of the ship's burial in case name is.' So he put the whistle back, of accident; and men of strength and He does not believe that he could have seen the Titanic Morse signals, but is not quite so doubtful about being unable to see rockets that dis-

Ernest Gill, a member of the crew of the California, says that he came on deck from the engine room at 11:56, ship's time, and just before the and saw plainly over the rail on the and that he "could see her port side lights;" that he then went to his cabin and said to his mate, William Thomas, that it was "clear off to the starboard, for I saw a big vessel going along at full speed;" that he could not sleep and went on deck again and 'saw a white rocket about 10 miles away on the starboard side and in seven or eight minutes saw distinctly second rocket in the same place," saying to himself "that must be a ves-

Why did the California display its Morse signal lamp from the moment of the collision continuously for neartwo hours if they saw nothing? And the signals which were visible to Mr. Gill at 12:30 and afterwards, and which were also seen by the captain and officer of the watch, should have excited more solicitude than was displayed by the officers of that vessel, and the failure of Captain Lord to ship, who could have easily ascertainas steel, stole upon her and struck excite international concern, and and reached her in time to avert loss her in a vital spot, while the last should be discouraged. the movement of his vessel as he was active in displaying his own signal lamp, there is a very strong probability that every human life that was sacrificed through this disaster could have been saved. The dictates of humanity should have prompted vigilance under such conditions, and the law of Great Britain giving effect to in regard to assistance and salvage at

sea is as follows: The master or person in charge of without serious danger to his own easily tuned to carry every detail of vessel, her crew, and passengers (if of a foreign State at war with His Majesty, who is found at sea in dan-

The Senate passed, on the 18th day

the same treaty, which clearly indithey battled against during all of that ment of England, and our own as well, day, contained absolutely the entire in matters of this character. Con trast, if you will, the conduct of the captain of the Carpathia in this emergency and imagine what must be tive assurance of the safety of the the consolation of that thoughtful and vancing type of ship suit by his was attempted or organized system wedding.

CLARK CARRIES THE

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington, May 22—"Bread box primaries" is the new name given the District of Columbia primaries" is the new name given the District of Columbia primaries" is the new name given the District of Columbia primary held in the district which, upon official returns, today, give Speaker Clark the district with, upon official returns, today, give Speaker Clark the district with, upon official returns, today, give Speaker Clark the district with, upon official returns, today, give Speaker Clark the district with the atmosphere internal through the corn and to have spoken her last more convention. Huge, brown tin bread boxes sheligt the confidence seems to have dulled the factors of the boxes being held at police headquarters as hostages of bitter factional strife.

Wathright of Columbia primary held in the district with, upon official returns, today, give Speaker Clark the district with, upon official returns, today, give Speaker Clark the district with, upon official returns, today, give Speaker Clark the district with the atmosphered boxes shelighed the dover only partially clear the property of the boxes being held at police with free finelly shaped to the supposed to have method of the steamship California, sailing for the holiday A pair where details of the details of the details of the distance and bits of its with defaultient when have not able to fix with defaultient with the damber of the property of the steamship California, sailing for the steamship California, sailing for the steamship California, sailing for the same of the supposed to have method on the supposed to have method of the steamship california, sailing for the steamship california and the supposed to hav

railroad transportation, and less difficult to obtain. Transportation by the Presidential preference primary rail is conducted through settled lo-REGAN SURE HE HAS

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Among the passengers were many strong men who, had been accustomed to command, whose lives had marked every avenue of endeavor, and whose leves had marked every avenue of endeavor and military trainbutions, were the chief dust be defect to callidise, where many residents would conclude they had been every aven by ice; to watch the steamer, that positive and watertight subdivision to oppositive limit submergence, life-saving equipment better and numerous enough for trict in the State for the Baltimore all, discipline and practice a rudimen- delegates. Because of this the intary exaction, eye more keen and ear alert to catch the warning cry, as

> says, "Rockets are used as signals of cadent. But 10 per cent of the men the President would have at least before the mast in our merchant marine are natives or naturalized Americans; even England, that 20 years ago chant ships, now carries over 70,000 of that alien race. Americans must re-enlist in this service, they must become the soldiers of the sea, and, whether on lookout, on deck, or at the wheel, whether able or common accident that fatal Sunday evening, seamen, they should be better paid for their labor and more highly honored in their calling; their rights must be respected, and their work carefully performed; harsh and severe restraining statutes must be repealed, and a

new dignity given this important field

In our imagination we can see again energy, with active figures again swarming upon its decks; musicians, diers and sailors and men of large affairs; brave men and noble women the great and strong, turning their tue, and looking hopefully to the new. At the very moment of their greatest joy the ship suddenly reels, mutilated and groaning. With splendid courage the musicians fill the last moments with sympathetic melody. The ship MOOSE CLEAR \$200 wearily gives up the unequal battle and women that but a moment before with human hopes and passions, rows, and joys. Upon that broken who had been devoted in friendship and companions in life went proudly and defiantly on the last life pilgrimage together. In such a heritage we must feel ourselves more intimately

MEN WHO DEAL IN OIL FOR HER HUSBANDS

She Has Tried Two of Them and Now is Taking the Third Chance.

bat he would probably

The polls will not close until \$ provided for merchant vessels to search out the partially submerged derelict; buoys should be carried by Both the Roosevelt and the Taff

men hinted today that they would sweep the State. Impartial politicians, and, apparently, he was calling. Then spirit there must be, won back to a uation and have a good line on the I went to sleep." Captain Lord then calling already demoralized and de-rank and file of the voters, said that eight and possibly twelve of the dis-trict delegates. Roosevelt, they claimhad barely 7,000 Orientals on her mer- the 24 delegates and might carry the ed, was almost certain to have 12 of two districts that are in doubt. Roosevelt forces expect to have the four delegates-at-large and while the Taft leaders refuse to concede them, they admit that the result will

Senator LaFollette, the political experts here say, although he made a strong canvass of the State, will prove a comparatively neglible factor in the results today.

The weather was made to order for the primaries. Warm, clear atmospheric conditions were certain to rethe proud ship instinct with life and ern and central sections it was expected the vote would be light until nightfall, when the commuter would be recorded, Just before the polls opened, Frank-

lin Murphy, one of the Taft delegatesof every land. We can see the unpre- at-large, declared that the President tentious and the lowly, progenitors of would have 20 of the 24 district deleback upon the Old World, where endurance is to them no longer a virtue and looking hopefully to the new "proved conclusively" that the Colonel would annex the entire State delegation to Chicago.

AND THANK PUBLIC

C. L. Dennis, dictator of the Moos announced this morning that a profit of \$200 was shown by carnival, rehull new vows were taken, new fealty cently given at large expense. Mr. expressed, old love renewed, and those Dennis desires to thank all who have assisted in Moose in preparing and giving so fine a show upon so large

New York-Suing her landlord for and henceforth it will send back to us on its rising tide the cheering salutations from those we have lost weighed, proving her contention.



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Memorial Day Comforts

You'll want your feet comfortably and neatly dressed orable career was his pride humbled or his vessel maimed. Each new ad- formally assembled, no orderly routine father at Huntington, W. V., nearly shipwrecked and left the people of the or pumps, either Canvas or Buckskin, will help the apbeen able to fix with definiteness the difference to peril, by his promptness pearance of your Summer gown. Stylish and serviceable,

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